Constant and Careful Grooming Required by the Great Iron Horses of the Rail-How the Tires of the Big Driving Wheels Are Tightened.

Any one at all familiar with railroads has seen the engineer dismount from the cab, oil can in hand, as soon as the train has come to a stop at some way station; seen him walk slowly about the ponderous machine, feeling of each bearing with his free hand as he filled the cups with oil; seen him perhaps tap a valve gently with a wrench or examine critically some ill working

To any man all this is interesting, but how many are there in all the vast crowd that enter the city daily at the great terminals who can tell offhand what becomes of the train when once the cars are emptied of the passengers? To be sure, they have seen the cars on a siding out in the yard. They know perhaps that a roundhouse is a place where engines are kept when not in actual use. But beyond this the ideas of the ordinary man are a bit hazy.

As soon as the passengers have left a train that has just come in from a long dusty run it is backed out into the yard, and the cars are set off on a side track. Men go upon them at once and begin to put them in readiness for the next trip. The windows are washed, cars freed from all filth and dirt, seats cleaned, water tanks cared for and the lighting apparatus put in order. The locomotive, after leaving the

cars, proceeds at once to the roundhouse, where the ponderous machine also receives a proper overhauling. First of all, the tanks are filled with water and the fuel supply is replenished. Then a few puffs bring the fire box above the ash pit, where the fires are cleaned and dumped altogether. The next thing is to stable the great The roundhouse itself is a most unin-

viting place, with its soot begrimed walls and smoky interior. These buildings are all constructed on the same general lines, low, one story structures, generally built of brick and semicircu lar in shape. The center of the circle is the center of the turntable. Arranged along the inner side of the building is a line of doors, each exactly like its neighbor. Under each runs track of standard gauge, giving the whole an appearance not unlike a spider's web, the center of which is the turntable

The turntable itself consists of a pit walled with stone, across which is a bridge free at the ends, but balanced at the center on a spindle. Rails are laid across this, as if it were a part of the roadbed.

When the fires of the locomotive have been cared for the engineer runs his machine upon the table. With deft hand at the throttle, he brings it to a stop at the precise point where the hundred tons of steel balance on the spindle that supports the bridge. Then the ponderous mass is slowly revolved until the required track is reached and the engine is backed into the round-

Once within the house the engineer's duty is done. He has but to go to the office and report in a book prepared for the purpose any repairs that are needed, and he can go home, assured that his machine will be ready for him when he starts on the next run.

The engine is now turned over to the roundhouse crew, who go to work on it at once. The attention that a locomo tive receives on arrival at the roundhouse is about the same that one would expect to see bestowed upon a race horse. Wipers go over every inch of the surface carefully, removing all dust and oil. Others drop into the pit beneath the machine and wipe the running gear. The headlight is carefully cared for and the brass polished. In fact, the whole machine is put in first class shape in every way. Throughout this work keen watch is

kept for any signs of broken parts, and any found are repaired. The hundred or more flues are cleaned by steam An engine seldom comes to the house

that does not need repairs of some sort. The delicate mechanism is constantly becoming broken, and unceasing attention is required. One of the most interesting of all the

repairs that are made in the roundhouse is the tightening of the tires on the drive wheels. Each wheel is surrounded with a heavy steel tire. These occasionally work loose, and it becomes necessary that they be tightened without sending the locomotive to the To do this a stream of oil is fed au-

tomatically upon the tire and allowed to burn as it runs down. The result is that the whole rim is soon a circle of flame. This is kept up for a long time, and the tire, being heated faster than the wheel itself on account of the proximity of the fire, expands until the thin pieces of sheet iron can be inserted between the wheel and the tire. When the tire has again become cold it contracts and clutches the wheel hard and fast.

The cumbersome repairs, such as turning down worn drive wheels and replacing boilers, go to the shops, where lathes, cranes and forges are to be had. But all the minor troubles are remedied at the "stables," and the fore man of the roundhouse is responsible for the condition of the engines. He is the man to whom all look in an emergency, and it is he who must look forward and plan for the repairs in such a way as not to interfere with the regular operation of the trains.-Boston

Always Something Wrong. Clerk - Please, sir, can I have a intending to teach a lesson in cleanliweek's vacation? Employer-What's ness, but her act became the talk of wrong with you now? Clerk-I'm going the camp as a fresh example of the to get married. Employer-Now, you were away a week with influenza and ten days with a sprained ankle. I de clare, there's always something going

wrong with you, Jones. "How much will it cost me to get

divorce?" asked the man. "That depends," replied the lawyer absentmindedly. "How much have you got?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Advantage Mutual "Does her family approve of her ambition to go upon the operatic stage?" "Um-er-yes and no-that is, they approve of her going away to sing?"-

Would Have the Fun Afterward. His Mother-Tommy, if you fight with little Willie Walters today I shall put you to bed for two hours. Tommy of the day? Music Dealer-Yes, sir; -Put me to bed now, ma.

Ask only the well about their health.

An American's Odd Expedition to an East Indian Temple. When the late Professor Sommerville of the University of Pennsylvania, the learned collector of gems, charms and mascots, had set his mind on some curio heard of in one of his meetings with orientals, nothing could bar the Were it in the center of the desert of Sahara or on the topmost pinnacle of the Himalaya mountains, he would go after it and keep up the search until the treasure was found, purchased and placed on exhibition at adorned it. the university museum.

American gold was Professor Sommerville's magnet wherever he went. He thus described its effect on one of his expeditions:

"On one occasion we desired to visit and for that purpose engaged two jintemples, as you know, are set in a magnificent grove of mango trees on a mountain top and surrounded by great hills. With a fair measure of tact and money I hoped to secure from the people of the vicinity some of their odd

shall be doubly paid. "He went to his helpers at once and informed them that I was a prince. of swamp and marsh may well be We started out under the contract. He imagined. In all the 8,000 acres pur ran ahead of the convoy, raising both hands in the air and crying to the as- | dred gave even slight promise of protounded people: 'Here comes a prince. ductiveness. True, the land was re-Down with you. Here comes a prince.' "And during the entire twelve miles ride I was treated to the un-American experience of seeing the people cover their faces and drop abjectly to the ground in obeisance and salutation, only daring to look at me through their parted fingers. But my amusement at thus being treated as a prince was nothing to the gratification I experienced in securing from this people-who did not dare to refuse so august a personage as I-some of the most interesting in-

collection."-Booklovers' Magazine. A NATURAL WONDER.

Ringing Rocks That Sound Like s

With all manner of legends clustering around their history and various arack logs. reasons given by geologists for their north of Pottstown, Pa., are the greatest natural wonders of Montgomery county. Although these rocks and bowlders are scattered over a large excovering over two acres, where they lie so closely together as to suggest that earth and piled the rocks as they are were in sore straits indeed. today. It is the general opinion that

striking some of the stones with a ham-mer, explains in part why the name of of marsh and swamp, the wet and the "Ringing rocks" was given them. Vis- cold, all conduced to produce that disitors carried off some of the smaller, ease so fatal in its effect and so instones of unusual musical quality, but sidious in its approach. One by one this practice has been stopped.

looking like a petrified haystack, but rent from top to bottom by a convulsion of nature which probably also made it a "leaning tower." In the Bullfrog rock a company of soldiers could stand, the Umbrella rock could shelter twenty or thirty, and the Stone House and Cave, rising thirty feet in may expect to encounter will arise height and covering half an acre of of the Yosemite. A cave under the rocks was pen-

trated several years ago by Dr. W. B. Shaper and J. S. Bahr, who upon throwing a stone into an opening could hear it reverberating for a great distance and then fall into a body of water. This is surrounded by many leg-ends. One is that robbers made it their rendezvous and into it carried all low. Because of the danger of accidents to venturesome boys the entrance to the cave has been closed .-New York Telegram.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The aimless life cannot be the end less life. A rough diamond is worth much pol

ished dirt. There is no comfort where no com

They who put pleasure first are the

last to find it Awkward deeds are better than elo quent dreams.

The finest music heard in heaven

ing over a duty Wandering afar is not essential to

the welcome of home. Finding flaws in the sermon is easier

than following it any day. People who advertise their troubles never clear off their stock. There is no promise of pardon for

confessing the sins of others.-Chicago

A Sioux Indian Custom Among the Sioux Indians a common custom exists. When one family borrows a kettle from another, it is exsmall portion of the food that has been cooked in it will be left in the bottom Should this custom be disregarded by any one, that person would never be able to borrow again, as the owner must always know what has been cooked in her kettle. A white woman on one occasion returned a scoured kettle,

meanness of the whites.

Rossini lived before the day of spe cial pleas for the dog, but he was sufficiently in advance of his time to rec ognize the equality if not the superior ity of his own favorite beast. The Gen tleman's Magazine says that the late Sir Arthur Sullivan made Rossini's acquaintance in Paris. One morning. when Sullivan called to see him, he found the composer trying over a piece

"What is that?" asked Sullivan. "It's my dog's birthday," Rossini re plied gravely, "and I write a little piece for him every year."

Limited Guarantee. daughter told me to get. You guarantee it to be one of the popular songs but, of course, I can't guarantee its popularity among your neighbors after Chicago Tribune.

SCOTCH DREAMER'S PALACE

All That Remains of Munkittrick's Colonization Scheme.

To few passing an old building not many miles from Hayton would it appeal as romantic. Fifty years ago, to Oliver C. Hinkle by Charles Gibson, nevertheless, it had for its occupants the well known Indian writer and phipeople of high birth, says a Hayton lisopher of Eufaula, are said to be the (Wis.) correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, people of wealth and refinement. Inside it was a veritable palace. Rare works of art, costly furniture, everything that the finest taste could dictate or wealth procure

In 1853 a Scottish laird named Munshire, conceived the idea of emigrating by a guide, left New Orleans in search to America and founding a colony of his countrymen in the west. He disposed of his property in Scot-

the famous Dilwarra temples in India, land and, through a New York land agency, purchased an immense tract rikichas and a number of natives to of land in what is now Manitowood draw them, about twelve in all. The county, about ten miles east of this village. He was assured that, though timbered, the land was wonderfully fertile, and could be made to yield a competency for 1,000 people.

The laird, possessing the confidence and esteem of his former tenants, eastalismans and rings. I said to the ily induced numbers of them to make chief rickshaw man: 'Now, Lala, what the voyage across the Atlantic with will you do for me if I double your him. Lured by tales of the wonderfu pay? I want to make this journey in fertility of the land and their faith un half time, and if you accomplish it you bounded in the man who led them their bitter disappointment to find the elysium of their dreams a dreary waste chased by Munkittrick but a few hun markably fertile, but to clear the swamps and drain the marshes meant the expenditure of thousands of dollars and a half century of time.

Dismay at the ruin staring him in the face, but still mindful of the plight of those he had induced to wander so far from their homes, Munkittrick further depleted his waning fortune by sending the company home with the exception of a few families who voluntarily cast their lot with his.

The laird proposed to erect a palac in the wilderness and furnish it in a scribed talismans that I have in my style the like of which the country had

The household furnishings were brought by boat to Manitowoc and there stored until the dwelling could be completed. With unabated energy the laird erected a rude cabin of tam-

It was not until the end of the third presence, the Ringing rocks, two miles | year that the dwelling was completed, owing to the difficulty of transporting material. With the driving of the last nail the whole of the laird's fortune had taken wings. Fifty acres of the tent of territory, there is one place, best land had been cleared and sown to wheat and oats, but it produced barely enough to provide the merest that particular spot was the center of necessities of life, and by the time the a volcanic disturbance that rent the house was ready for occupancy they

Shortly after the mansion had been the spot was once the crater of a vol- fitted up with its sumptuous furnishings the laird's wife died, succumbing A rich, bell-like tone, produced by to the change of climate. The sicken the three children sickened and died of Located some distance away from the same malady until only the laird the main deposit of rocks are grotesque himself remained, broken hearted, formations like the Haystack rock, shattered in mind and body. Finally he, too, succumbed and was laid to rest in a grave beside the four other members of his family.

> Belt of Calm at Pacific End of Canal, At the eastern extremity of the canal the difficulties which a sailing vessel from a superabundance of wind rather suggests some of the wonders than a lack of it. At the western extremity, on the other hand, these con ditions will be completely reversed.

Upon emerging from the canal into the Pacific ocean a vessel will enter an extensive belt of calms and light airs, which render navigation by sail more tedious than in any other fre quented portion of the sea. The width of this region varies—at some points wide, at others narrow. In that portion of the north Pacific included be tween the American coast and the me ridian of 120 degrees west it reaches a maximum, extending in latitude from a point one or two degrees north of the equator to Cape San Lucas, the southern extremity of Lower Calfornia. In both approaching and leaving Panama, irrespective of the port from which or toward which bound, a sailing vessel must of necessity navigate a greater or less width of the helt of calms, and in estimating for a given voyage the saving of time effected by the use of the canal the delay arising from this

cause must not be neglected.-National Be Ready For the Emergency. Good luck is desirable even when yo have done your best to succeed, but remember that the most favorable circumstances or strokes of fortune are of little value unless you have pre pared yourself to take advantage of Of what advantage would Hayne's fiery speech have been to Daniel Webster if he had not, with the instinct of genius, long before equipped himself for the assault which he repelled with such crushing energy Had he not previously weighed and refuted in his own mind the charges of his opponent his reply, instead of ranking among the greatest masterpieces of oratory, might have only re vealed his own weakness. Thousands of men had seen the prints of a horse's pected when the kettle is returned a hoofs in the soil before Faust dis-

covered by them the art of printing.

When Tea Was New. "I sent for a cup of tea, a Chinese drink, of which I had never drunk," wrote the immortal Pepys, who felt in duty bound to sample every new thing that came along. And about the same time another Englishman was extolling the new importation in the following terms: "It easeth the brain of heavy damps. Prevents the dropsie. Consumes Rawnesse. Vanquishes superflu ous sleep. Purifieth humors and hot liver. Strengthens the use of due be-

City Editor-See here! In your ac count of Congressman Crookit's funeral you continually refer to his "prema ture demise." Reporter-Well, he was a young man, and- City Editor-But that scamp's demise couldn't possibly be too premature.-Philadelphia Ledg-

Important Part. Lawyer-Then, too, there will be the court crier's fee. Fair Litigant (breach of promise)-Oh, I shall do my own crying! I should never think of trusting anybody else to do that-goodness no!-Puck.

Though this is a dairy country, every one watches jealously when the cream your daughter has learned to sing it .- | pitcher is passed to see how much the others take .- Atchison Globe.

Every White Man of Gold Seekers'

An old rusty gun barrel and a collection of arrowheads recently presented relics of a fierce battle many years ago between a party of gold seekers and Wyandotte Indians on the banks of the Canadian river near Eufaula, I. T., in which all the white men were killed.

Some time between the years 1800 and 1854 a party of fifty-four Mexican height from eleven to fourteen stories kittrick, owning vast estates in Perth- and Spanish adventurers, accompanied of gold. They had heard that the country about the Canadian river was rich in precious metal. It was then a nameless wilderness inhabited only by roving bands of savage Indians, it being several years before the five civilized tribes went to the Indian Territory. After a long journey, overcoming

many difficulties and losing one of their comrades by sickness, the party succeeded in establishing a camp in the hills northwest of the present site of last twenty years, so that it will be

The gold seekers kept a close watch for Indians, but one morning just before dawn they were surprised by a band of Shawnees. The battle raged for several hours. A number of the body exercising the powers now divided white men were slightly wounded. They finally succeeded, however, in defeating the Indians, who retreated, leaving many dead and wounded on the field. After the fight the adventurers held a council and decided to give up their search for yellow treas- must be widened to from 600 to 1,000 ure and return to their homes in the southland.

This decision reached, the members of the party at once set about to construct a huge raft upon which the en-tire party might float downstream. When the raft was completed they all stepped upon it and shoved it out into the county council, which superseded the current of the river.

They had hardly reached the center when they were greeted with a series of blood curdling war whoops, and, looking to either bank, they saw redskins emerging from behind every tree and clump of bushes. The timber seemed to be alive with savages. The first shower of arrows killed several of the white men, who met the attack by using their crude firearms. Owing to their crowded position on the raft the gold seekers were at a great disadvantage, as they were unable to get under

Soon the raft drifted to one of the banks, where the Indians swarmed down upon the white men, soon exterminating the party.

During the last few months nume ous evidences of this battle have been found, many skulls and human bones having been plowed up by farmers.

A number of antiquated firearms and cutlasses have also been unearthed at the place, the gun now in the possession of Mr. Rinkle being one of them. It is believed that the bed of the Canadian river once flowed through the and that the river has since changed its course, leaving the silent but elo quent reminders of the fate of the unfortunate gold hunters.-Kansas City

USES FOR LEMONS.

Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice (outward application A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a

small cup of black coffee will relieve billious headache. A dash of lemon in plain water is an

moves tartar, but sweetens the breath. Lemon juice is better than any drug or complexion powder for giving permanent clearness and beauty to the his bath and his good breakfast, arose

The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and for stout women is better than any antifat medicine ever invented.-Philadelphia Record.

Dangerous Admissions. It is dangerous to make a confession unless one really means it, and we may add that it is sometimes dangerous to take a confession as honestly meant A husband and wife between whom a little unpleasant passage had occurred had made the matter up, and the wife said as if to clear her conscience: "Oh, well, I suppose that I have my

"Yes, my dear," said the husband. "What?"

"I simply said 'Yes.' "

"That I have my faults" exclaimed the wife indignantly. "What are they. I should like to know?" "Well, to begin with"-

"No: I don't want to hear."-London

An old, old woman sat on the curb of Park row. Her clothing was rags Her bleared eves were deep in a set ting of wrinkles. Upon her scant gray hair there was something that one had been a hat. She trembled with weakness. Beside her was a basket filled with trumpery, evidently a stock well clad men and women. Few no ticed the wretched wreck. Her feet shoeless, but wrapped in strips of car peting, had been brulsed on the stones of the street, and she was adjusting the covering. "Terrible!" said a lady to her escort.

"Yes," he replied. "Where 'll we go for lunch?"-New York World.

An Artist's Errors. Occasionally Vereschagin in his efforts after realism made some strange mistakes. There is, for instance, a pic ture of his representing the execution of rebels during the Indian mutiny which is very powerful. Unfortunately, however, the artist had not apparently known of the change in British military costume, and in consequence the British soldiers in the picture are represented as wearing the helmets which did not come into use in our army for more than a quarter of a cen

tury after the mutiny.-London Globe. Mrs. Cutter-Charles, what are those large red, white and blue ivory lozenges I saw in your pocket last night? Mr. Cutter-Oh. those-those are trading stamps, dear. Mrs. Cutter-There, that's just what I thought they were, but mamma declared they had something to do with some kind of a game. and the theatrical man went broke." -Boston Transcript.

The Fruits.

Mrs. Hatterson-I wonder if it has paid to give our daughter such a good how superior she is to us?-Life.

A NEW LONDON.

The Big City Is Being Rebuilt a London is being rebuilt as rapidly as New York, but it is so much vaster than the American city that the process is less conspicuous. Nothing is being done today that stands out so prominently as the great bridges over the East river, nor is there any analogue and office buildings above the normal sky line in New York, the nearest approach to a skyscraper-Queen Anne's

mansions, Westminster - varying in

Of governmental projects perhaps the greatest is the buying out of the com-Their claims amounted to about \$250,-000,000, but radical cuts were made by the court of arbitration appointed to adjudicate them. It is unlikely that the ed promptly, metropolitan water board will do as well financially as these eight companies, for the city's needs are growing with its population, while one of the chief sources of supply-the Thameshas been gradually dwindling for the necessary to go far afield before long for a supply of water that can be depended on in times of drought. Next come the proposed improvement of the port and its control by a single between the Thames conservancy and other authorities. The commerce London has not grown as rapidly of continue to lose ground, a royal commission has reported, the river channel feet and deepened to thirty feet at low water. The estimated expense of this improvement is \$12,500,000, and new docks are recommended at a cost of about \$22,500,000.

The principal public improvements of the last fifteen years have been due to the metropolitan board of works un der the local government act of 1888 One of the least conspicuous but most costly of its single undertakings is the Blackwall tunnel, which when opened in 1897 had swallowed up \$7,000,000. The next undertaking of the sort, the tunnel from Rotherhithe to Ratcliffe is expected to absorb nearly as much. The Tower bridge, completed in 1894 at a cost of \$5,000,000-the most conspic uous of London bridges, the one farthest downstream and the only one provided with a draw-was the work of the corporation of the city of London and the same body is now widening London bridge, the most famous and still the most traveled of the many roads across the Thames. The cost is estimated at \$500,000. The corporation before long will probably lower the crown of the Southwark bridge, a task which will virtually involve rebuilding and is expected to swallow up \$1.750. 000. The sway of the county council where \$1,500,000 is being spent to replace Vauxhall bridge with a structure of steel.-Randall Blackshaw in Cen-

At the inauguration of Dr. Flavel S. Luther, the new president of Trinity college, a student said:

"I want to tell you about a mishap that befell Dr. Luther one morning last month

"He boarded one of our Hartford street cars, rode a mile or so with his eyes fixed on his newspaper and close Petersburg Savings & Insurance will allay the irritation caused by the on the end of his journey looked up and Company, spled one of his students crumpled in a

"The student was in a wretched plight. His clothing was stained, his linen soiled, his hair unbrushed. His face was pallid, and his eyes were bloodshot and dull. He looked ill; he looked a wreck, and it was easy to see what the trouble was.

"Dr. Luther, fresh and vigorous from to get off. As he passed the unclean student he said grimly: "'Been on a drunk."

"The student's sleepy eyes rolled languidly toward Dr. Luther, and in a dull and listless voice the young man said: "'So have I.' "-New York Tribune.

Fatalism Among the Welsh. An epidemic of scarlet fever which is raging at Goginan, near Aberystwyth, Wales, owes much of its virulence to the spirit of fatalism which prevails

among the Welsh. The people believe that if they are fated to catch the fever no precaution will save them from it and that, on the other hand, they can come in contact of the Cyclone Churn for the with it with impunity if it is not their State of Virginia, has sold to

fate to be infected. This spirit of fatalism is shown by the Welsh custom of holding "wylno-

sau." or prayer meetings, at the house The friends of the dead crowd into the house and remain for an hour or

two regardless of the cause of death. At the end of the service they march in procession around the coffin to take ed to their nearest station. This a last look.

Although ministers of religion and members of public bodies have uttered vehement protests, the custom of the "wylnosau" continues to flourish, and in more than one instance it has been proved to be directly responsible for the spread of the infection.-London to the Fair and give us your

Arigin of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army had its origin in the town of Whitby, in the rough coal mining district of Yorkshire, where General Booth, at that time Rev. Wil- patent right and any infringe liam Booth, was doing humble mission ment on same will be protected work. England was then in arms, expecting to jump into the Russo-Turkish might attract a crowd by issuing a declaration of war himself, so he prepared one forthwith, sprinkled it plentifully with hallelulahs and posted 2,000 copies of it about town. The device tickled the British sense of humor, there was a "redhot, rousing meeting," to quote General Booth, "the penitent fell down in heaps," and the Salvation Army sprang into life full grown,

Where the Crowds Went. An old actor was illustrating the danger of giving advice, and he told of a theatrical manager who adopted the line "Go where the crowds go" as a sort of trademark and used it on all his literature and posters. "The scheme worked pretty well," said the actor "until the theatrical man struck a town at the same time a circus was there. Then the suggestion, 'Go where the crowds go,' proved a boomerang, for the crowds were going to the circus,

An Unsatisfactory Customer. Bystander-That man seems to be good customer. Bookseller - No, he isn't. I never yet have sold him a education. Hatterson-Paid! Why, of book that I wanted to sell him. He course. Don't you see from her manner buys only the books he wants himself. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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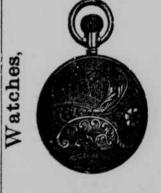
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Bloomtown 6 a. m. Chincoteague 9;30 a. m. Bloomtown 1 p. m. ARRIVE.

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Chincoteague 9 a. m.

We make connections with all trains Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public

in the evening for extra pay.

D. M. MERRITT, Manager, Chincoteague Island, Va

N. Y. P. & N. Morning Train connects at Old Point with C. & O. Ry. Fast Train for Richmond, Va. Hot Springs, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis, &c.

December 1, 1904.

Leaves Old Point. 7:10 a.m.—Daily, except Sunday—Local train to Richmond, connecting for local points on
James River Division to
Clifton Forge.

Clifton Forge.

9:40 a.m.—Dally—Fast train to Richmond and the West; stops only at Newport News and Williamsburg; arrives Richmond 11:45 a.m.

Buffet Parlor Car Old Point to Charlottesville. Connects at Richmond with "limited" train leaving at 2:00 p.m., with Pullman sleepers, for Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago. Meals served a la carte in dining cars.

4:55 p.m.—Dally—Fast train to Rich-

4:55 p.m.—Daily—Fast train to Richmond; stops only at Newport News and Williamsburg; arrives Richmond 7:00 p.m. Carries parlor car from Old Point to Richmond. Councets at Richmond with F. F. V. Limited leaving at 10:45 p.m. with

For rates, tickets, Puliman reserva-tion and other information, apply to J. N. SMITH, Union Ticket Agent, Chamberlain Hotel, or at R. R. Station, Old Point, Va.

H. W. Fuller, Gen Pas. Agent. C. E. Doyle, General Manager.

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5 80 7 25 6 15 7 45 7 20 8 40 9 25 10 55 Eastville..... Machipongo... Bird's Nest..... Nassawadox... c 9 59 11 14 c10 05 11 30 c10 15 11 38 c10 22 f11 45 c10 29 11 50 c10 35 f11 55 c10 42 f13 08 Exmore..... Mappsburg.... Keller..... Melfa.... e11 00 12 20 Mason..... Bloxom..... c11 15 12 85 Hallwood... .... ell 19 fl2 38 ell 24 fl2 49 Blcomtown....

c11 31 12 51 

Arrive...... P.M. A.M. Baltimore (Union Wilmington. . . 4 15 Station)..... 5 18 Newark. New York(P. R. R. 800

SOUTHWARD 97 89 81 N.Y. Old C.C Norfolk Point Acco Exp. Exp. .... P.M. A.M. R. 8 30 7 55 New York(P. R. R. 8 49 9 57 Station)

Loretto.. .f12 14 .... 1 00 8 86 New Church

Bloomtown.... Hallwood...... Bloxem..... Маноп..... Parksley...... Greenbush.... Tasley...... Only..... Melfa.... Mappeburg..... Nassawadox .... Machipongo.... Eastville.....

"f" Stops for passengers on signal or notice to conductor.

"b" Stops only to let off passen gers from points North of Delmar, and take on passengers for points South of Cape Charles. Trains 97 and 83 will stop at all stations on Sundayfor local passengers, on signal or notice to conductor.

Accomac C. H.. Va

b8 59 2 58 b4 06 f2 59 b4 18 8 07 4 28 8 17 9 37 b4 27 f3 23 9 42 f3 28 9 49 b4 38 8 35 9 55 b4 41 f3 41 10 01 b4 48 8 49 10 08 b4 50 3 57 10 14 b5 01 4 04 10 19 b5 07 f4 10 10 24 b5 23 14 27 10 41 Bayview.... Cape Charles... O. P. Comfort. Norfolk.... Portsmouth .... "c" Stops only to let off passengers from Cape Charles and points South, and take on passengers for points North of Delmar.

R. B. Cooke, J. G. Rodgers, Traffic Manager, Supt. Norfolk, Va. Cape Charles, Va.

mac and Northampton counties.

W. O. Warthen, D. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Richmond, Va.

Time Table in Effect Nov 28, 1904

92 62 N Den 1008 N.Y Y. Acr Exp. Exp. Exp. Leave...A.M. P.M. A.M. b 80 7 25 6 15 7 44 7 20 8 Stations Norfolk..... O. P. Comfort.. Cape Charles... Bayview..... Cheriton......

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